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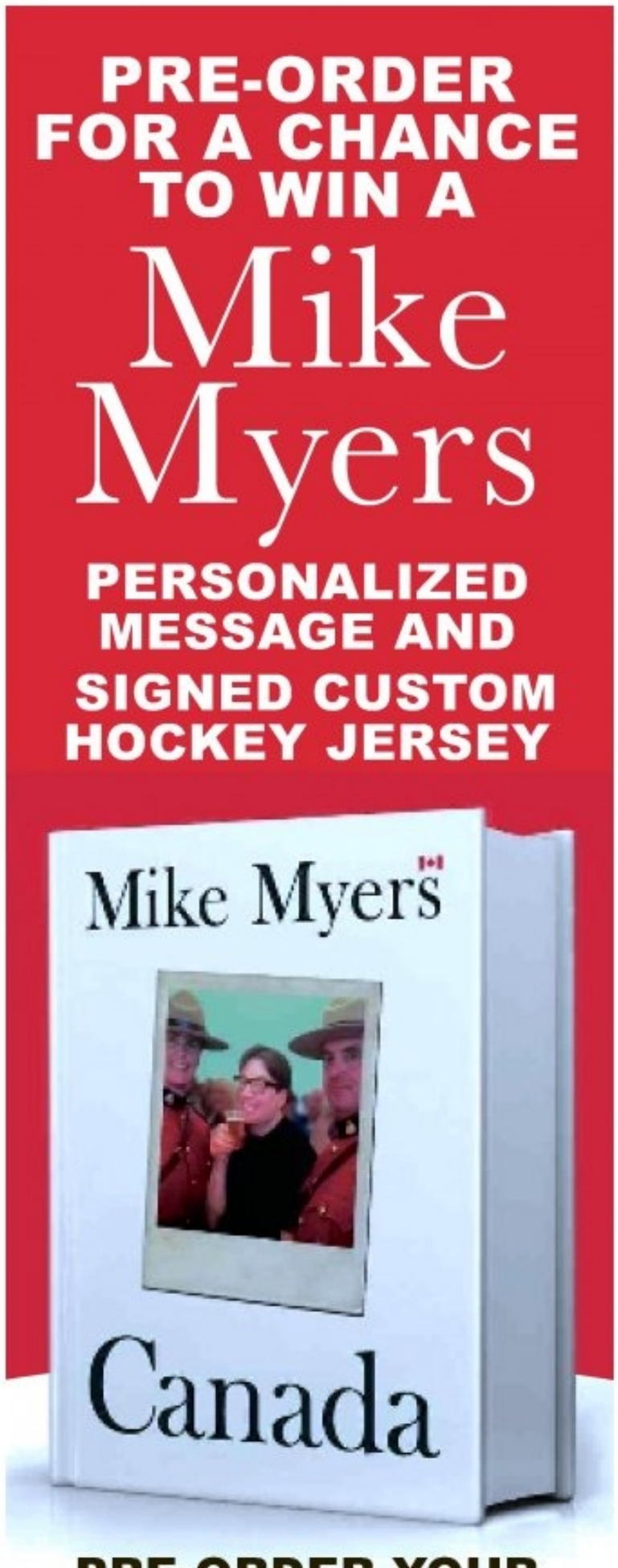

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No plaguey way! Atwood on Shakespearean insults

Margaret Atwood's latest novel, Hag-Seed, is a retelling of The Tempest. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

INTERVIEW

A wicked twist in the retelling of The Tempest with Hag-Seed

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada

In many ways, Margaret Atwood in person is exactly how you might expect her to be.

She speaks carefully, chin lowered so her celestial blue eyes gaze upwards while making contact with mine. In a half-hour conversation she moves swiftly between references to The Oresteia, to Titus Andronicus, to comic books like Mama Tits Saves the World. I stop taking notes, praying my recorder doesn't fail, because it feels like I need my total concentration; like my neurons are firing on overdrive. "Be cool; be smart!" I'm thinking.

What's unexpected in meeting Atwood is how her jokes and cultural references remind me of the impish sense of humour from her novels. By the end of the interview, she's explaining why it's important to be more creative with our cuss words — maybe like the cultured, foul-mouthed French. ("I think that the French are extremely inventive with their swearing. Moreso than the English at the moment," she says.)

Her latest book, Hag-Seed, takes place in a town that's a train ride away from Toronto — the Stratford, Ont.-like home of Makeshiweg Theatre Festival where artistic director Felix Phillips has been fired just before he is able to put on his version of Shakespeare's The Tempest. After going into a self-imposed exile, he begins teaching at a correctional facility where he eventually decides to put the play on with prisoners as the actors and producers. Much like the base material, Atwood's story is one of revenge, imprisonment, and ultimately forgiveness.

But the Tempest is a weird play.

"It's not like anything else in Shakespeare," says Atwood, about why she chose to re-imagine it for The Hogarth Shakespeare Series (Knopf Canada) that has popular novelists put their own spin on the works of The Bard.

"If you read The Tempest closely, you'll realize, as indeed is pointed out, that everybody in it is in prison at some point in their life. Or they're being threatened with it. And the last three words of Prospero are 'set me free.' So 'What is he imprisoned by?' is one of the questions."

Atwood read prison literature to research the theme: A Crowbar in the Buddhist Garden, Running the Books: The Adventures of an Accidental Prison Librarian, even Orange is the New Black. But Laura Bates' memoir Shakespeare Saved My Life was perhaps most helpful in depicting how criminals relate to the literature.

"She said she got better papers out of those people than she got out of her regular university students because they've been there done that. Macbeth, they really understood," Atwood jokes.

In addition to the Shakespearean themes of violence, grief and obsession, Atwood's Hag-Seed also touches on the benefits of education in prisons, and how a tough-on-crime approach seems outdated. Felix Phillips's nemeses decide to pull the plug on his literacy program, calling it an indulgence.

"I think we really need to rethink what prisons are for," says Atwood. "We know that if you educate people, it gives them a whole new open door," she says.

It also allows people to express themselves in different ways, some more noble than others. Because the prisoners in the book are prone to salty language, Atwood's character bans swear words in the workshops, encouraging the cast to use Shakespeare's words to insult one another instead. Suddenly, they're referring to one another as "pox brain," "whoreson," "freckled whelp" and "wide-chapp'd rascal."

"Sometimes blocking off one line of communication makes you very inventive in other ways," says Atwood, adding she is a fan of the Shakespearean insult generators online, but doesn't necessarily have a favourite.

She has, however, read Merde!: The Real French You Were Never Taught at School, to tap into the ingenious slurs of the French.

"So now I can understand much better what people are saying. I once heard a taxi driver say to another taxi driver, "So you learned to drive with your ass— or what?"

ON STAGE

If Shakespeare were alive today...

In November, the Royal Shakespeare Company will launch its version of the play for Shakespeare's 400th jubilee using video game technology and transmedia, hoping to attract new audiences.

Atwood is excited to see it. "If Shakespeare were alive today he'd be using all of that stuff," she says. "They're using the technology that they used for Gollum in The Lord of the Rings. So you put markers on a human actor, and then you make a holographic projection, and then the actor moves behind the scenes, which causes the hologram to move." MELITA KUBURAS/METRO

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John Street's much-anticipated makeover, in metroNEWS

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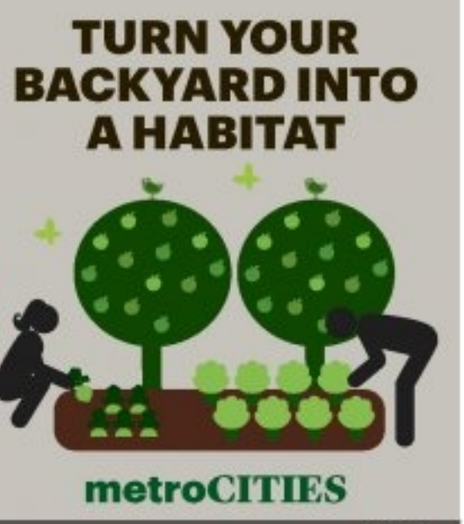

Tyler Bozak celebrates in midair after scoring the Leafs' OT winner Monday night.
STEVE RUSSELL/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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A METRO INTERVIEW JOHN TORY

TORY BRINGING THREE IDEAS TO THE TABLE TO TACKLE MESS

METRO EXPLAINS

Four ways to cool Toronto's red-hot housing market

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Air Canada apologizes to P.E.I. family after 10-year-old bumped off flight. **Canada**

CODE RED: TORONTO'S HOUSING CRISIS

'We have to do a better job'

Tory entering talks to try to 'restore a sense of balance'

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

Mayor John Tory stopped short of saying Toronto is in the midst of a housing bubble but conceded there's an "element of speculation" that is distorting the marketplace.

"The challenge is to figure out who's doing the speculating and what do you do about that in order to try to restore a sense of balance," he told Metro.

Tory will meet with federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau and provincial Finance Minister Charles Sousa on Tuesday to discuss how to tackle housing affordability in the GTA in the face of soaring prices.

The average price of a Toronto detached home reached over $1.5-million last month and the head of the Bank of Canada recently warned a housing correction could have economic impacts in other parts of the country.

Tory said he's going into the meeting with three priorities: finding ways to increase the supply of affordable rental housing, exploring a vacant unit tax, and addressing the lack of good data on the issue.

He said the city has "begun to do some investigating " of a vacant unit tax by looking into where hydro and water bills are inactive to get an indication of long-term vacant units.

"I have no objection to anyone investing in a housing unit of any kind, but if they're being withheld from the market place and not available for somebody to live in, as a tenant or otherwise, then that's a concern," he said.

Sousa hinted in public comments last week that an upcoming provincial package on housing affordability will include measures to tackle so-called "property scalpers," that buy and flip a number of properties without paying their fair share of taxes.

"It sort of helps fuel this frenzy that has been prevalent for some time," said Tory on the topic.

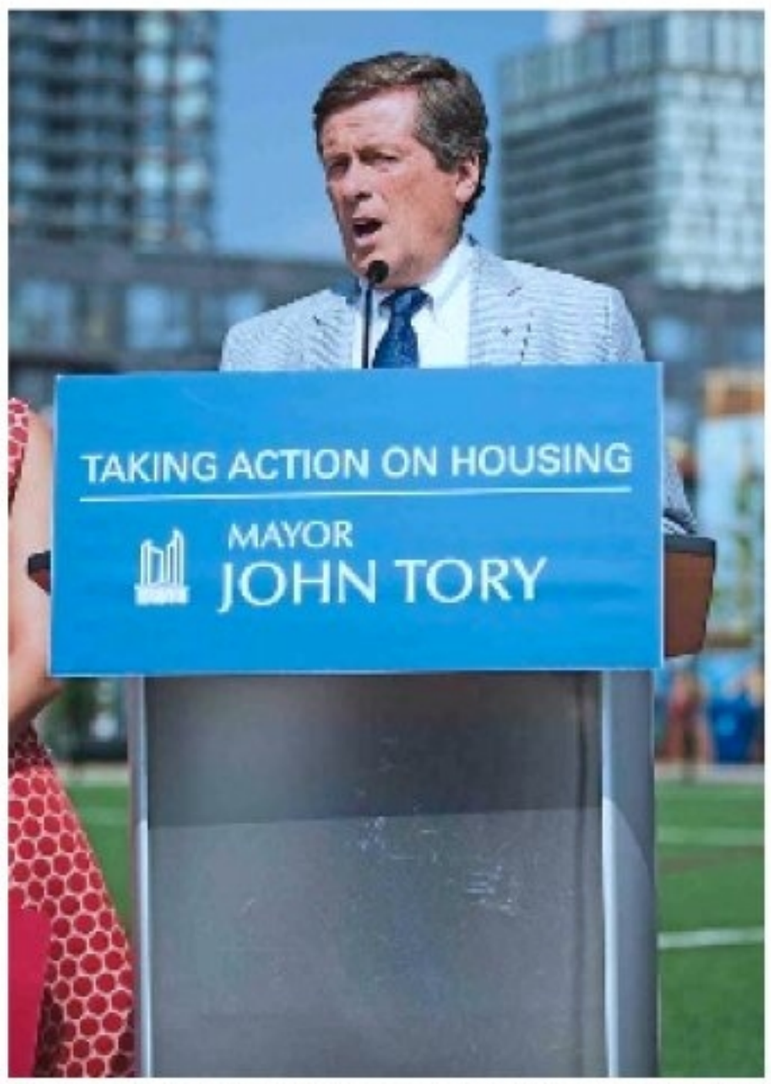
The mayor said the city can play a role in streamlining plans for more affordable rentals, which it's taking steps to do though the "Open Door" program.

"I think we have to do a better job of getting those plans, especially for affordable rental housing approved as quickly as possible," he said.

SURVEY

A new poll by Campaign Research shows that 58 per cent of Canadians and 64 per cent of Torontonians want to see the feds apply measures to the market.

- The study shows about 70 per cent of respondents aged 18 to 35 agreed the government should step in.
- A foreign buyers tax is the preferred mechanism, according to 39 per cent of national respondents.
- A vacant homes tax is the best course according to 17 per cent of Torontonians, although only 13 per cent of Canadians favoured that option.
- Seven per cent said the government should do nothing.



Mayor John Tory speaks in July to media about the "Open Door" program. MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Calming the market

There are a slew of potential ways to cool Toronto's hot real estate prices but lots of disagreement on the best way forward.

Metro looks at just a few of the options to calm the market:

Foreign buyers tax

Vancouver has already tried out a foreign buyers tax on non-Canadians who don't reside in their properties. Proponents say it's already having an impact on cooling that market. Critics say it's not fair to foreign buyers and distracts from the problem of supply.

Vacant unit tax

This gets at the issue of unavailable homes regardless of where owners live. But some argue Vancouver's empty homes tax penalizes people for owning second homes instead of pure investors.

Greenbelt regulations

Real estate industry voices say a lack of supply is driving up prices. They argue that easing regulations on land protected under the Greenbelt would make more available for housing.

Mortgage regulations

The federal government tightened lending rules in fall 2016 on how much buyers can borrow to purchase homes, in an effort to keep them from falling into too much debt.

MAY WARREN/METRO

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CODE RED: TORONTO'S HOUSING CRISIS

Sarah Blakely and her husband bought their former Toronto home seven years ago for $300,000. After renovating the three-bedroom house, they sold it for over $1 million. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cashing in (and out) on city's hot market

REAL ESTATE

Family moved to Ottawa after home sold for over $1 million

Sarah Blakely recalls feeling some trepidation when she and her husband shelled out more than $300,000 for a modest 1 1/two-storey house in a less desirable part of Toronto.

Seven years later, they found themselves on the right side of a hot housing market, with values tripling in a 'hood suddenly considered up-and-coming for young families seeking detached homes.

They recently sold that renovated three-bedroom for more than $1 million and now expect to live mortgage-free in a four-bedroom purchase in their hometown of Ottawa.

The 34-year-old Blakely says it made sense to cash out of a city that was draining their finances, energy and family time.

"My husband and I saw an opportunity to take advantage of the recent gains in real estate and to move to a less expensive city to live mortgage-free, support our savings for retirement and also to be closer to family," says Blakely, whose new home has nearly twice the square footage.

Other buyers are looking even farther afield, outside of Ontario. It's part of a growing trend of families moving far away from their too-hot housing markets — one that real estate agents are looking to capitalize on.

It's a story Vancouver real estate agent Melissa Wu knows well. Years of record-setting sales saw Vancouver homeowners cash out for smaller markets with more space.

She advises Toronto homeowners thinking of selling to take advantage while they can.

"There's always a shift coming in," she says of this hot market. "Sell before it corrects."

Blakely's real estate agent Josie Stern says the Toronto market appears to be cooling, and doubts Blakely could fetch that same jackpot sale today. "A little bit of air has been let out of the bubble," she says.

The Toronto market has been astonishing, with the average sale in the Greater Toronto Area skyrocketing last month to $916,567. That's up 33.2 per cent from a year ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PROPERTY SCALPING

Sousa hints at budget measures

Ontario Finance Minister Charles Sousa is giving strong hints that the government's much-anticipated house affordability package will include measures targeting real estate speculators, or as he calls them "property scalpers."

In public comments last week, Sousa said speculators are reselling contracts for pre-construction homes multiple times before closing, using assignment clauses.

"There are those who go into new developments, buy up a slew of properties, and then flip them, while avoiding paying their fair share of taxes," he said. "I call them property scalpers."

However, the finance minister admitted there's no data to show how widespread "property scalping" is in Ontario.

In May 2016, the B.C. government put in place new rules that require real estate agents to draft offers requiring the seller's consent to a contract transfer, and any resulting profit to be returned to the seller.

Sousa's office would not comment on whether the government would introduce rules similar to those imposed in British Columbia.

He has said that at least some of the housing measures will be included in the budget, set to be tabled April 27. THE CANADIAN PRESS

RENT CONTROL

Clamp on increases is harmful: Association

If the province expands rent controls to include units built after 1991, it will douse a renewed interest in building purpose-built rentals that is set to help ease the region's tight vacancy situation.

That's the warning of the association representing 2,200 owners and managers of 350,000 rental units. Clamping down on rental increases in newer buildings puts 9,000 units and $2.7 billion in potential investment at risk, said Jim Murphy, CEO of the Federation of Rental-housing Providers of Ontario (FRPO).

But Premier Kathleen Wynne has said her Liberal government is increasingly concerned that the exemption on units built after 1991, is leading some landlords to charge untenable increases.

Murphy said "the timing on post-1991 couldn't be worse in the sense that even the government wants purpose-built rental. They want it to be part of the solution." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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With 90 per cent of ACC seats filled by season-ticket holders, tickets are scarce — and expensive — at playoff time. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sell your condo so you can buy seats

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
MAPLE LEAFS FANS

Game 4 tickets could get you a few square feet downtown

David Hains
Metro | Toronto

On a square-foot basis, it's the most expensive real estate in Toronto. No, it's not a detached home — it's a seat to a Maple Leafs playoff game.

Tickets for Game 4 against the Washington Capitals were going for as much as $7,380 on the reselling website StubHub on Monday.

That would get you a platinum seat in Row 2, so you would still be at risk of sitting behind an obnoxious person with a top hat.

A Bay Street condo can cost about $735 per square foot, according to real-estate brokerage TheRedPin. That means for the price of one playoff game, you could own 10 square feet of downtown real estate instead.

The most expensive Raptors tickets aren't much more affordable.

For $5,317 you can sit courtside like Drake, lint roller not included. Of course, for the same amount of money you could pay for three months' rent in an average Toronto condo. Probably a more responsible life decision.

If spending thousands of dollars on playoff tickets isn't in your budget, there are more affordable options.

The cheapest StubHub ticket available for the Leafs is $264.52 for a standing-room ticket.

If you're the type who leaps out of your chair anyway whenever Leafs winger Mitch Marner toe-drags the puck, then it might fit the bill.

The cheapest Raptors tickets are a lot better — as of this writing, you could get a Game 2 upper-bowl playoff ticket for $90.39, which is slightly less than a customized Raptors jersey from the NBA store.

Or you could save your money and watch from home; whatever works.

The Raptors play the Milwaukee Bucks at the Air Canada Centre tonight, and the Leafs host the Washington Capitals on Wednesday night.

The Dartman is smokin' hot

Watch out Carlton the Bear, there's a new mascot in the city.

Coming off a 4-3 victory in Game 2 of the playoffs against the Capitals, Leafs' fans have adopted "Dart Guy" or "Dartman" as their new hero.

During the Hockey Night in Canada broadcast in Washington on Saturday, one die-hard Leafs fan stood out in a sea of red by rocking a large blue-stained beard, dripping blue-and-white face paint, and an unlit cigarette hanging out of his mouth.

"It doesn't get more Toronto than this," the NHL tweeted.

After hitting the big screen, the super fan, identified as Jason Maskalow, has gone viral,

with thousands of fans adopting his face as their new Twitter and Facebook profile pictures.

He has also risen into the meme-universe, with photoshopped images of his face on the $5 bill, on Don Cherry's body, and on city landmarks like the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Even though the photo doesn't show it, Maskalow's elaborate hairdo was also a tribute to the Leafs, with a Stanley Cup shaved onto the top of his head, and the word "LEAFS" dyed in blue on the back of his head. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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John Street plan gets funding

DEVELOPMENT

Makeover sees wide sidewalks and innovative road design

David Hains
Metro | Toronto

John Street's much-anticipated makeover that will turn the downtown street into a pedestrian-friendly plaza now has $40 million in funding, Metro has learned.

The John Street Cultural Corridor project was a decade in the making. The consultations and designs have been completed, and formal construction will start as soon as 2018 or early 2019, said local councillor Joe Cressy.

"It's part of a generational shift to move people rather than cars," he said of the plan to transform John Street, which will have a pedestrian-focus in the same way the new design for King Street will have a transit focus.

"Think of Pedestrian Sundays in Kensington, but along a cultural corridor."

The proposal stretches from Rogers Centre to the south (Front Street) to the AGO to the north (Stephanie Street). Other cultural institutions along John include the CBC building at Wellington, Metro Hall at King and the Bell Media building at Queen.

The John Street Corridor project would widen sidewalks and boulevards, install new public art, add additional trees and lighting and introduce innovative road design to calm traffic. The aim is to create a street that can easily host cultural events throughout the year.

The plan would also reduce traffic to one lane each way, and Cressy knows there will be objections.

"Certainly I anticipate some people will say it will slow down traffic. It will, by design," he stated, adding that "transformative change" will always leave some people unhappy.

"Different streets have different purposes. This is designed to be a street for pedestrians and for culture."

The project will be funded with $15 million from local Section 37 funds, which developers contribute when they exceed density limits in the city's official plan. The Entertainment District BIA will also contribute. The majority of the funding will come out of the city's existing budget, with repairs and capital projects rejigged to fit the project and timed to take place when John Street will already be torn up. Phase 1 will take place from Front to King and Adelaide to Stephanie. Phase 2 will take place from Adelaide to King and coincide with the construction of the Mirvish-Gehry development.

"Often we see parks as our urban spaces," said Cressy. "This uses the street for that."

Construction of the John Street Cultural Corridor is expected to start as soon as 2018 or early 2019. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

- A 2.5-metre "flexible boulevard" will expand the sidewalk to the street when needed.
- Beyond the flexible boulevards are tree-lined streets with widened sidewalks.
- The plan introduces "market zones," which would accommodate additional patio space as well as spill-out retail and cultural spaces.
- Expanding the curb radius makes for more careful and deliberate turns from drivers.
- There will be event clusters at Stephanie, Queen, Wellington King and Front.

Check out Cressy's column on the project at metronews.ca

RETAIL STORES

Public consultations sought on holiday-shopping bylaws

Public consultations should be held to consider whether more retailers, including grocery stores, major malls and business improvement areas, should be allowed to remain open on holidays, according to a city staff report to be considered by the city's licensing and standards committee.

The current system in Toronto is a pastiche of bylaws and exemptions that makes it difficult for consumers to know where they can shop on holidays.

"All of this stuff needs to be changed because it's out of date, it does not in any way reflect the realities of shopping in Toronto today," said Gary Sands, spokesperson for the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers.

The federation argues that the current laws and exemptions are inconsistent, contradictory and inequitable, creating retail winners and losers, and that the growth of online shopping is putting brick-and-mortar businesses at an even greater disadvantage.

The city staff report urges public consultations on a number of issues, including a review of existing exemptions and whether to extend them to grocery stores, major malls and entire business improvement areas (BIAs), and a review of tourist-area exemptions.

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First for 'river piracy'

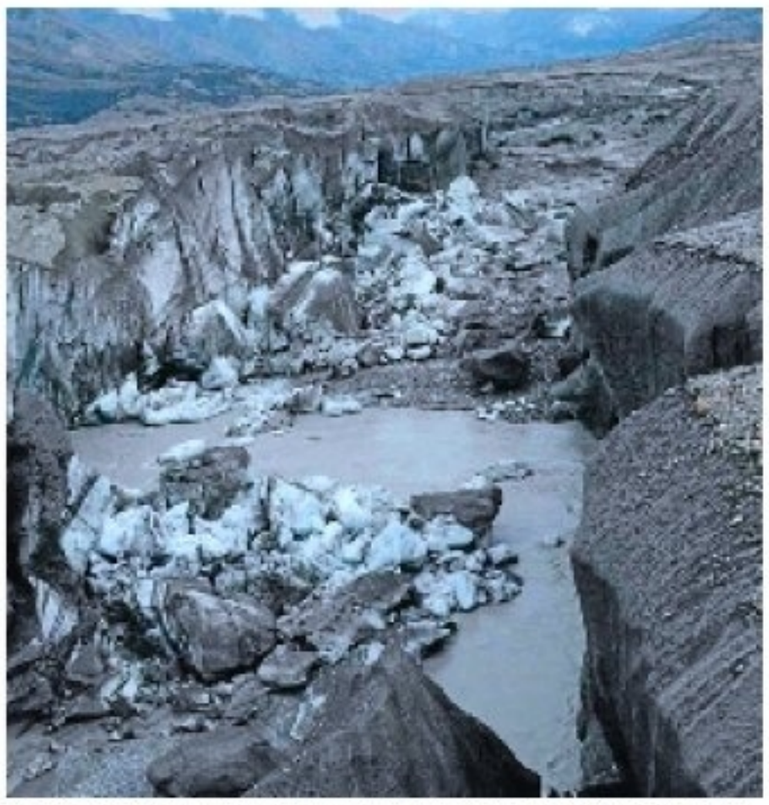
YUKON

Once-raging Slims River now shallow and nearly dry

Scientists have witnessed the first modern case of what they call "river piracy" and they blame global warming. Most of the water gushing from a large glacier in northwest Canada last year suddenly switched from one river to another.

That changed the Slims River from a three-metre deep, raging river to something so shallow that it barely was above a scientist's high top sneakers at midstream. The melt from the Yukon's Kaskawulsh glacier now flows mostly into the Alsek River and ends up in the Pacific Ocean instead of the Arctic's Bering Sea.

It seemed to all happen in about one day — last May 26 — based on river gauge data, said Dan Shugar, a University of Washington Tacoma professor who studies how land changes. A 30-metre tall canyon formed at the end of the glacier, rerouting the melting water, Shugar and his colleagues wrote in a study published in Monday's journal Nature Geoscience.



The ice-walled canyon at the terminus of the Kaskawulsh Glacier, with collapsed ice blocks. The canyon now carries meltwater toward the Pacific Ocean. JIM BEST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The term "river piracy" is usually used to describe events that take a long time to occur, such as tens of thousands of years, and had not been seen in modern times, especially not this quickly, said study co-author Jim Best of the University of Illinois.

The scientists had been to the edge of the Kaskawulsh glacier in 2013. Then the Slims River was "swift, cold and deep" and flowing fast enough that it could be dangerous to wade through, Shugar said. They returned last year to find the river shallow and as still as a lake, while the Alsek, was deeper and flowing faster.

"We were really surprised when we got there and there was basically no water in the river," Shugar said of the Slims. "We could walk across it and we wouldn't get our shirts wet. It was like a snake-shaped lake rather than a river."

What had been a river delta at the edge of the Slims River had changed into a place full of "afternoon dust storms with this fine dust getting into your nose and your mouth," Best said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAVEL

Air Canada apologizes for bumping boy from flight

Air Canada has apologized to a Prince Edward Island family after the airline bumped a 10-year-old boy from a flight.

Brett Doyle booked four tickets from Charlottetown to Costa Rica for his family last August.

A day before their March break vacation, Doyle said he tried to check in his family online, but he could not select a seat for his son.

After hours on the phone with Air Canada, Doyle's wife drove to the airport and was told the flight was oversold and their son had been bumped.

The family then drove to Moncton to catch a different Air Canada flight to meet the Costa Rica flight in Montreal, but when that flight was cancelled they were forced to drive to Halifax and stay overnight in a hotel.

Shanna and Brett Doyle are seen with their sons, Cole, 10, and Simon, 8. CONTRIBUTED

Air Canada said in an email it has apologized to the Doyle family.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Warm summer means higher risk of forest fires

Nearly a year after the massive wildfire that devastated Fort McMurray, Alta., a climate scientist says there may be more forest fires in Canada this summer.

"If the forecast's right that it's a warmer than normal summer, we'll probably have more fires," says Mike Flannigan, a meteorologist and professor at the University of Alberta.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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MMIW INQUIRY

Indigenous activist will serve as liaison for families

Maggie Cywink says her new role with province will help in her own healing. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Indigenous activist Maggie Cywink, who has campaigned tirelessly to call attention to murdered and missing indigenous women and girls, including her own sister Sonya, will act as Ontario's special advisor between the province and the families as the historic national inquiry begins May 29 in Whitehorse.

Cywink, from Whitefish River First Nation on Manitoulin Island, has spent the last several months trying to find and contact as many Ontario families as she can, to let them know she is the bridge between them and the province and all its departments and agencies.

"This is a passion. It is not just a job for me. I want to keep the needs of the families in the forefront of my mind. They must walk ahead of me and I must follow their lead," Cywink said.

As the national inquiry struggles to overcome logistical issues and ensures it has proper counselling and health supports in place, Ontario says it's ready.

Ontario has launched its family information liaison unit (FILU) office, which intends to provide families and survivors with support. The unit will also act as a bridge to government agencies including the police, child welfare, and the provincial coroner. The FILU is headquartered in Toronto but there are three field offices — one each at Shkagamik-Kwe Health Centre in Sudbury, Anishnawbe Mushkiki in Thunder Bay and Equay-wuk (Women's Group) in Sioux Lookout, according to the provincial Ministry of the Attorney General.

One of the biggest complaints families have is that when they have questions, they do not know who to contact inside a vast bureaucracy.

Cywink knows how difficult it is to navigate these waters. Her sister Sonya's body was found outside London at the Southwold Earthworks, a national historic site in Elgin County on August 30, 1994. Cywink said her role as special advisor helps her own healing journey as she deals with her sister's death. "It will be ongoing for the rest of my life. It makes me able to clearly see the issues. The pain, it never goes away," she said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

LEGISLATION

No pot conviction amnesty: Liberals

The federal public safety minister says the plan to legalize recreational marijuana does not include a general amnesty for past pot convictions.

Ralph Goodale says there won't be a blanket pardon for people with records for possessing small amounts of the drug.

The C.D. Howe Institute, a prominent think-tank, has recommended the government consider pardoning people convicted of pot possession — and drop any outstanding charges — to free up much-needed resources for legalization.

Goodale notes there is already a formal process to have a criminal record set aside.

Those convicted of simple possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana are eligible to apply for a pardon, now known as a record suspension, five years after their sentence is completed.

An internal Public Safety Canada briefing note, released last year under the Access to Information Act, said the issue of record suspensions would be "important to consider during the marijuana legalization discussions." THE CANADIAN PRESS

ANIMAL WELFARE

Bunnies get post-Easter boot

Rabbit rescue organizations are preparing for an influx of surrendered and stray bunnies as Easter weekend comes to an end.

Kaylie Ngo, president of London, Ont.,-based Hoppy Hearts, said the peak season for her rescue starts in June and July — and much of the volume stems from bunnies that were hastily purchased as Easter gifts for kids.

Bunnies are often given as gifts when they're eight weeks old, Ngo said. But after a few months, their personalities start to shift.

"They start becoming very hormonal and active little teenagers that like to poop and pee and start destroying things," she said.

The executive director of Rabbit Rescue Inc. in Cambridge, Ont., said oftentimes, parents who buy the animals for their kids don't understand what they're getting into. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Police baffled by Facebook killing

CRIME

'I snapped,' said Steve Stephens after killing a Cleveland man

In a rambling video, Steve Stephens said, "I snapped, I just snapped." But as the manhunt dragged on Monday for the man accused of posting Facebook footage of himself killing a Cleveland retiree, police were unable to explain what set him off.

"Only Steve knows that," Cleveland police Chief Calvin Williams said as authorities posted a $50,000 reward for Stephens' capture in the shooting of Robert Godwin Sr., a 74-year-old former foundry worker.

In the video, Stephens blamed a former girlfriend he had lived with, saying he woke up last week and "couldn't take it anymore." But in a statement Monday, the woman shed little light on what might have gone wrong and said Stephens was good to her and her children.

Steve Stephens CLEVELAND POLICE

Robert Godwin Sr.
FACEBOOK VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As for the shooting victim, Godwin appeared to have been selected at random, gunned down while picking up aluminum cans Sunday afternoon after spending Easter with some of his children.

A manhunt that started in Cleveland's gritty east side expanded rapidly into a nationwide search for Stephens, a 37-year-old job counsellor who worked with teens and young adults, police said.

"He could be nearby. He could be far away or anywhere in between," FBI agent Stephen Anthony said.

Law enforcement officials said his cellphone signal was last detected on Sunday afternoon in Erie, Pa., about 160 kilometres east of Cleveland.

Police reported getting dozens and dozens of tips, and nine schools in Philadelphia were locked down Monday while authorities investigated possible sightings of Stephens. But they said there was no sign he was actually there.

Some of those who know Stephens described him as pleasant and kind, while some said he had a gambling problem. He filed for bankruptcy two years ago.

Godwin's daughter said he was killed while collecting cans in a plastic shopping bag.

"Not because he needed the money; it was just something he did," said 52-year-old Debbie Godwin. "That's all he was doing. He wasn't harming anyone."

She said her father, who had 10 children, was a gentle man.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

150 WAYS of looking at Canada

POSTCARD NO. 77

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

IT WAS MY FIRST MORNING AT NIAGARA FALLS. WAKING UP IN THE SUNLIGHT, I OPENED MY EYES AND SAW THIS MATER PIECE OF NATURE AND IT TOTALLY TOOK AWAY MY BREATH. **ELAINE LI**

SEND US YOUR POSTCARD

Each day until July 1, Metro will feature one reader's postcard in our editions across the country, on Metronews.ca and our 150postcards Instagram page. Get involved by sending us a photo of your favourite place in Canada along with 25 to 50 words about why that place is special to you. Email us at **scene@metronews.ca** or post to Instagram or Twitter with the hashtag **#150postcards**.

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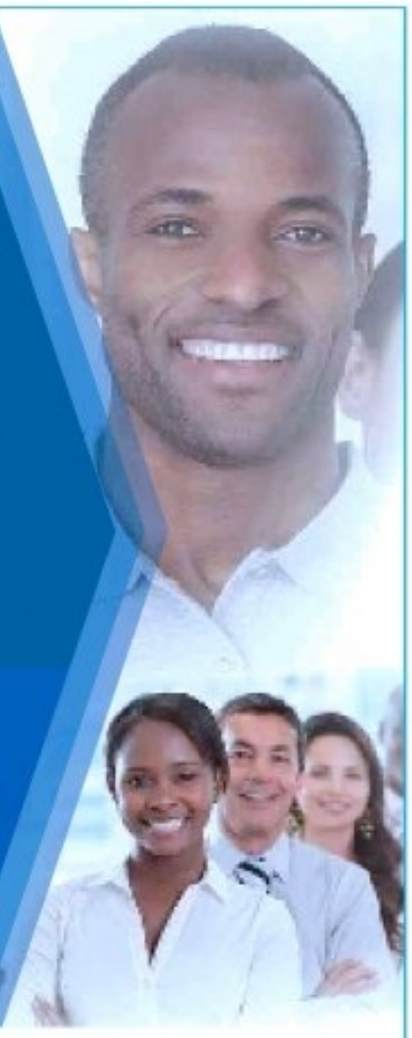

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TRAVEL

United changes bumping policy

United Airlines is changing a company policy and will no longer allow crew members to displace customers already onboard an airplane.

The change comes after a passenger, Dr. David Dao, was dragged from a fully-booked United Express flight in Chicago because he refused to give up his seat to make room for crew.

Under the change outlined in an internal April 14 email, a crew member must make must-ride bookings at least 60 minutes prior to departure.

United spokeswoman Maggie Schmerin said Sunday the change is an initial step in a review of policies and it's meant to ensure that situations like Dao's never happen again. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators protest outside the United terminal at O'Hare Airport on April 11 in Chicago. SCOTT OLSON/GETTY IMAGES

WHITE HOUSE A DAY OF FESTIVITIES Children participate in an Easter egg roll race during the 139th Annual White House Easter Egg Roll on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C., on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

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Pyongyang not ruffled by tensions

NORTH KOREA

People remain confident amid threat of war

The clouds of war, it might seem, are gathering around the Korean Peninsula.

The North Korean government flaunts an increasingly sophisticated arsenal of intercontinental missiles and launches a midrange version, which apparently fails seconds after takeoff.

The U.S. moves an immense warship to the waters off the peninsula in a display of military might.

President Donald Trump warns he's ready to "solve North Korea," while North Korea's deputy foreign minister says his country will conduct its next nuclear test whenever it sees fit.

And in Pyongyang, where war would mean untold horrors, where neighbourhoods could be reduced to rubble and tens of thousands of civilians could be killed, few people seem to care much at all.

On Sunday, the city's zoo was crowded, playgrounds were full of children and families strolled along downtown streets speckled with the blossoms of apricot trees.

In a country where the propaganda is all-encompassing, and where the same family has held power for three generations, every display mixed bright flowers with reminders of Kim Il Sung or the nation that his grandson, Kim Jong Un, now rules.

So there were dioramas of Kim Il Sung's birthplace, photos of him meeting foreign leaders, paintings of new housing developments — and models of missiles.

And there was Chong Ok An, a retiree. "We're not afraid," she said.

"As long as we have Marshal Kim Jong Un we can win any fight." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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metro CITIES
Your essential urban intelligence

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

BLUEPRINT by Genna Buck/Metro

Turn your 'hood into a habitat

Cities are awesome places for people, but we share them with animals and plants — and we've been bad neighbours. Two-thirds of the Earth's wildlife has disappeared since 1970, according to the World Wildlife Fund, and urbanization is a big culprit. The situation is far from hopeless, however.

Here's how you can turn your garden, and your whole neighbourhood, into a place native plants and animals can really dig.

CATALOGUE

Walk around your yard/back alley/anywhere plants grow. Do you see pollinators like butterflies or bees, or natural recyclers like worms? You can keep the diversity you have and attract species you want by installing a bird feeder or toad house.

CUSTOMIZE

Before bringing home plants or seeds, find out what your garden can grow. What kind of soil do you have (rocky, sandy, clay?) and how deep is it? How much sun does your garden get? Don't get too hung up on appearance; some needed species aren't always the prettiest. And apartment dwellers, take note: Every little bit helps, including plants in window boxes or on your balcony.

GET YOUR HANDS DIRTY

You've made a plan. Now all that's left is the messy, fun part.
In Toronto, try these native species to spruce up your garden:

- Foxglove beard-tongue
- Downy serviceberry
- Dogwood
- Solomon's seal

GROW A TEAM

Many urban neighbourhoods have a local horticultural society or association of master gardeners to offer help and support. Swap seeds, share tips, and commit collectively to building a habitat for a species you're interested in protecting. If there isn't a group in your neighbourhood, consider starting one.

EVICT ALIENS

See plants growing like weeds? They probably are. As much as it feels like murder, invaders need to go. Depending on how extensive the infestation, you might need professional help. The WWF maintains a most-wanted list of invaders across Canada, which can help you tell friends from foes.

WORD ON THE STREET by Wanyee Li/Metro

Cities are hiring masters of disaster to tackle tomorrow's troubles

Katie McPherson is one of four chief resilience officers in Canada. VANCOUVER.CA

Four Canadian cities have appointed chief resilience officers, or plan to, this year after making it into the 100 Resilient Cities Network, a project funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, and Montreal will have access to millions of dollars worth of support and funding that aims to help urban areas deal with shocks such as natural disasters as well as growing pressures like poverty and transit vulnerabilities.

The CRO will be in charge of co-ordinating resources and carrying out a resiliency strategy unique to each region.

"We're looking for a respected person who gets the fact that the solutions to these problems are going to come from collaboration," Toronto Mayor John Tory told Metro when that city was announced as a recipient last spring.

Resiliency priorities will be different for every city. In Vancouver, officials have said housing affordability is on the agenda while Toronto has already pointed to congestion as one of the issues it plans to tackle.

Both Calgary and Montreal say their resiliency strategies will focus on protecting residents from extreme weather events such as the 2013 Calgary flood.

Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal have already appointed their CROs, all of which are existing civil servants, including Katie McPherson, Vancouver's manager of emergency management and Calgary's Brad Stevens, the deputy city manager.

Toronto says it plans to fill the two-year position by September.

McPherson says the position will help Vancouver "elevate and share" existing work. It also allows cities to "achieve big pieces of work that we can't do alone," she said when Vancouver announced her appointment.

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VICE PRESIDENT & EDITOR Cathrin Bradbury
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, REGIONAL SALES Steve Shrout
MANAGING EDITOR TORONTO Angela Mullins
ADVERTISER INQUIRIES adinfotoronto@metronews.ca
General phone 416-486-4900

PUBLIC WORKS
The week in urbanism

SACRED SUDS
Pope Francis has opened a free laundromat in Rome as a service for the city's homeless. The spot offers the basics, from washers and dryers to irons and detergent. It's part of a series of initiatives, including barbershops and showers, the pontiff has launched to help people on society's margins.

PEOPLE POWER
In San Francisco, citizens fed up waiting for city hall to step in added pylons and planters to an intersection to force cars to slow down when turning corners.

CITY CHAMP Metro's Citybuilder of the week

Paul Bell, a Winnipeg-based urban planning student, just helped launch a weekly meet-up called Urban Brew, where anyone with thoughts on cities can chat urbanism over pints.
@iampaulbell

URBAN DICTIONARY

DEFINITION
To **daylight** an intersection is to ban cars and delivery trucks from parking too close to the crossing, opening up sight lines for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
Crossing Main and Pine streets no longer scares the living daylights out of Tina since the city **daylighted** the intersection.

metro LIFE

Your essential daily news

Tuesday, April 18, 2017

"My way of dealing with it was sticking my head in the sand, refusing to ever think about my mum, because why would that help?"
Prince Harry talks about his grief, says only counselling helped

Where Canadian film is headed

It's Canadian Film Day on Wednesday, a time to celebrate our filmmakers and have a hard look at our home-grown industry. We asked some of our brightest: What is the future of the biz? From Bonavista to Vancouver Island, from the Arctic Circle to the Great Lakes, here are their thoughts. **RICHARD CROUSE/FOR METRO**

Very targeted content on digital platforms

"One thing for sure is on-demand and very targeted content," says director April Mullen on the future of CanCon film. "Basically, audiences are dictating on which platform they want to consume content." Mullen, whose film **Below Her Mouth** hits theatres and VOD simultaneously on April 28, says while digital platforms are "not as profitable as I'm sure they might be in the future," she's adds that, "there's always room for innovative content, in all forms, and so much is possible for storytellers to breakthrough with the technology available nowadays."

More and better streaming options

"The future," says John Barnard, a Winnipeg based director, "holds the possibility for more and better streaming options that pay for content and are reliable enough to be bankable. People have been saying this for years but now everyone actually has the box attached to their TV." Barnard's film **Menorca opens April 21**. He's pictured here with two of the film's stars, Tammy Gillis and Sheila Campbell.

The rise of VOD

"Filmmakers need to abandon the idea of, 'I want my film in the cinema,'" said Amal director **Richie Mehta**. "Now I'm very comfortable if I make a film and it goes straight to VOD."

Mehta notes the scope of Canadian film has expanded. Globalization and the accessibility offered by VOD technology has created a borderless audience for our films. "I'm not sure that people around the world know they are watching Canadian films. Which is kind of interesting because people are watching them."

Films on our own terms

Along with a changing distribution system comes a new attitude expressed by Montreal-born director **Joey Klein**, whose film The Other Half starring Tatiana Maslany was released earlier this year. "People are making films more on their own terms now; less about the idea of what a movie should be per our neighbours to the south, and more what a film could be given the resources we have."

New metrics for success

Streaming and VOD can expose domestic films to potential new audiences here in Canada and worldwide, offering up new metrics in determining a movie's commercial value.

"At an information session this month, Telefilm staff said they will be placing less emphasis on box office as a measure of success," said Maritime filmmaker **Thom Fitzgerald** who directed Cloudburst, a 2013 dramedy about an elderly lesbian American couple who move to Canada to get married.

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Wall to wall homegrown movies on TV for Canada Film Day

THE SHOW: Into The Forest
THE MOMENT: The 7 a.m. screening

The power went out and never came back on. The radio played static, then nothing. Their father disappeared, the nearest town is 40 km away and the car is out of gas.

For a time, sisters Nell (Ellen Page) and Eva (Evan Rachel Wood) stubbornly hope things will go back to normal. In their eco-friendly house in the B.C. woods, Nell keeps studying, hoping for university and Eva keeps practising a modern dance for an audition. But eventually, events both gradual and sudden make them face the truth.

Wednesday is National Canadian Film Day 150. In honour of the big birthday, the organization Reel Canada compiled a list of the 150 essential-viewing Canadian movies and set up 1,500 screenings nation-wide, plus another 100 around the world at embassies, consulates and military bases. As well, a dozen broadcasters will be airing Canadian films throughout the day. (Find the schedule at canadianfilmday.ca).

On TMN Encore, for example, you can watch Sarah Polley grow from preternaturally mature young actress (The Sweet Hereafter, noon) to fascinating director (Away From Her, 9 p.m.). Hollywood Suite's four channels will be wall-to-wall red and white.

And the idea of watching writer/director Patricia Rozema's sad, spooky neo-apocalypse tale at 7 a.m. really appeals to me. Give into it, and slowly, quietly, it will encroach on your brain the way the forest encroaches on the sisters' house — like a dream. By 9 a.m., you'll awake back into real life, startled by your electric lights, running water and all colours not green.

Into the Forest airs on Superécron on April 19 at 7 a.m.

Evan Rachel Wood and Ellen Page star as sisters. CONTRIBUTED

How to teach kids good money habits

ADVICE

Telling your kids what you're going to do helps them

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Complicated rules for how kids can get and use their money are hard to understand, writes Gail Vaz-Oxlade. ISTOCK

Have you ever thought about how it's just as easy to learn bad habits as good ones?

Browsing serves a purpose. Unfortunately, in our time-pressured world, we haul our kids in and out of stores, seemingly without purpose, always shopping.

If you never leave a store without buying something, your kids will quickly learn that their purpose in going into a store is to find something to buy. You can't then turn around and say, "Do you think we always have to buy something?" because the answer is, "Yes."

That's what you've taught them. Bad habit. And all because you don't follow the next rule, which is...

Explain everything you're doing. Yes, it can become tedious, so it doesn't have to be everything, just most things. You can't take cash from a cash machine without explaining how it works or your kids will think, "The machine just gives you money."

You can't leave a tip on a table without explaining what you're doing or your kids will think "Mommy forgot money on the table, I better pick it up." You can't go in and out of stores without showing your kids your list or they'll think you're impulse shopping.

The more complicated you make something, the harder it is to deal with. Complicated rules for how kids can get and use their money are hard to understand and keep straight.

Telling your kids what you're going to do helps them create a mind-map of what's going to happen. Ditto teaching them about money. Lay out what you'll be teaching them before you get into the actual lesson so they know what to expect.

If you're going to teach about allowances, tell them you're not going to get into loans, advances, work for pay or all the other stuff that can make the discussion really complicated, you're just going to be talking about how much, how often, and what they can do with their money.

Routine is your friend. Keep switching the day when you give the allowance and watch your kid eye you suspiciously. Forget to give the allowance and you'll prove you're not trustworthy.

> **Lay out what you'll be teaching ... before the lesson**
> Gail Vaz-Oxlade

Change the rules on how the allowance can be used based on every new situation and you'll teach your kids you can't be trusted.

And don't give a kid her $7 in allowance using a five and two loonies. How will she put away her 70-cents for saving, or divvy up money between her planned spending and her mad money?

If you're truthful with your children, you have the right to expect the same from them. But if you lie, obfuscate and only tell part of the story, why would you expect any less from them?

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

ROMANCE

Are you an online dating VIP?

Amy Schumer met her boyfriend Ben Hanisch on a dating app "that attracted a lot of celebrity members," she wrote in her book, which sounds a lot like Raya. INSTAGRAM

Most online daters don't need another reason to feel unwanted in the demoralizing world of mobile courtship.

But now there's a secret stem of invite-only apps the dating majority aren't allowed to join.

Tinder Select, Bumble VIBee, Luxy and Raya are the cafeteria mean girls in the high school of online dating. They operate under exclusive and exclusionary language — their members are VIPs and among the "select" few — because these aren't regular dating apps, these are cool dating apps.

Little is known about their inner workings since access is conditional. On Tinder Select, it appears high rankings in an unknown scoring system is required. On Raya, an immense Instagram following bolsters a first-rate application. On Luxy, a verified income among the one per cent is preferred. These apps represent the growing stratification of online dating in which the beautiful, rich and famous are plucked from the crowd to mingle in their own exclusive circles.

"It's almost like being granted admission into a secret club," says tech analyst Carmi Levy in London, Ont. "No one quite knows what criteria are being used to decide when that door will swing open, but we all secretly hope that we'll be at the front of the line when that actually happens. So we continue to log in and we continue to do the things that will advance us to the front of that line."

But what will advance users isn't clear, especially where Tinder and Bumble are concerned, since spokespeople refuse to comment. Tinder Select, the newest of the bunch, has been around since at least September. In an online Reddit message board devoted to discussing Tinder, some users wondered what the slick blue "S" meant on their screens and assumed it was an elite version of the app. It seemed they'd been added to the app unknowingly, based on some hidden algorithm.

"I'll pay anyone $50 for an invite," wrote one commenter.

Another mused: "Isn't this eugenics?"

Tinder Select appears as a special tab on the regular app where users can match with others who have been granted access and nominate friends, according to screenshots that have circulated online. They can also switch back at will to the regular pool of suitors who aren't part of the in crowd.

Some speculate that Tinder's means of selection might be through the elusive "Elo Score" ranking of a user's "desirability," which CEO Sean Rad told magazine Fast Company does not factor in physical attractiveness or how many swipes right (thumbs up) a user receives.

"It's very complicated," he said. "It took us two-and-a-half months just to build the algorithm because a lot of factors go into it."

On Bumble, the extra tab called VIBee doesn't just expand the app's devotion to this whole bee theme — it's meant as a gift for the "best-behaved users." But like Tinder, it's unclear what that means. Bumble was unable to provide more information, but they call VIBee a curated digital social club." It's relaunching "soon" after a brief hiatus.

There's even an exclusive celebs-only dating app, Musician John Mayer said he doesn't go out much but does "fiddle around on an exclusive dating app," though said app goes unnamed, as it does in The Girl with the Lower Back Tattoo, comedian Amy Schumer's 2016 memoir. It was later outed by frank tweeter-model Chrissy Teigen: "it's called Raya," she wrote in July.

Raya, meant for people in the "creative industries," asks users to submit an application to join its dating circle where it's all about who you know. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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metro SPORTS

"When I see my face, I see a guy that's bleeding blue and white": Leafs fan, and out-of-nowhere internet sensation, Jason Maskalow, a.k.a. "Dart Guy"

William Nylander scored his first NHL playoff goal in the second period Monday night. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paid overtime

MONDAY MOMENTUM SWING

Bozak notches OT winner as Leafs move into driver's seat

There might not be a lot separating the Maple Leafs and Capitals, but for now it's Toronto with a distinct advantage.

Tyler Bozak scored in overtime with eight seconds left in a power play to end a heart-stopping Game 3, give Toronto a 4-3 win and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series on Monday night.

Washington's Lars Eller had been called for high sticking in the last minute of the third period, setting up a Toronto power play that connected at 1:37 of the extra period with Nazem Kadri setting up Bozak.

The series has gone to overtime for all three games. Game 3 was a hard-fought battle in front of an enthusiastic crowd enjoying the city's first taste of Stanley Cup playoff action in four years.

GAME 3 at ACC

4 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

3 WASHINGTON

The Capitals had the early lead, building it to 3-1 by early in the second period, only to see the Maple Leafs — led by their youngsters — battle back to a 3-3 tie by the end of the middle frame.

Kadri, William Nylander, and Auston Matthews scored in regulation for the underdog Maple Leafs.

Evgeny Kuznetsov, Alex Ovechkin and Nicklas Backstrom scored in regulation for Washington.

One thing that Leafs coach Mike Babcock preached before the game was for his young team not to get too caught up in the emotion of the game.

It was hard not to be. Maple Leaf Square was packed and the Air Canada Centre was rocking. To be fair, it was rocking in comparison to the usually subdued atmosphere inside the ACC.

But it was the Leafs' first home playoff game in four years and Babcock tried to brace his team for what was coming.

"I think everybody on our team saw that and understands how big a deal it is here in Toronto," Babcock said. "We walk around the community and have a real good feel for that. We're just going to focus on doing what we do.

"We know how big the opportunity is, we've earned it, and we're going to do what we can to play right and have the right amount of emotional control. We don't want to be too wired up either."

The Leafs will try to take a stranglehold on the series in Game 4 Wednesday night back at the Air Canada.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **You try to wear guys down ... but you don't ever wish an injury on somebody.**
>
> The Caps' Brooks Orpik reached out to Roman Polak after his clean hit in Game 2 led to an awkward fall that ended the Leafs defenceman's season.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Cavaliers hold off Pacers to go up 2-0

Kyrie Irving scored 37 points, Kevin Love added 27 and the Cleveland Cavaliers avoided another fourth-quarter collapse in Game 2, beating the Indiana Pacers 117-111 on Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

After squeaking out the opener by a point, LeBron James and Co. showed more intensity on defence, more swagger in general and won their 10th straight first-round game over the past three seasons.

However, they nearly blew an 18-point lead in the fourth as the Pacers got within four before Cleveland closed it out at the line.

James had 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists, but had eight of Cleveland's 19 turnovers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LeBron James passes out of coverage on Monday night in Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES

PREMIER LEAGUE

Arsenal gives its road woes the boot

Stewart Downing of Middlesbrough, right, and Arsenal's Granit Xhaka battle for the ball on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

Alexis Sanchez and Mesut Ozil secured Arsenal's first Premier League win on the road in three months on Monday with a 2-1 victory at Middlesbrough, reviving the London club's pursuit of Champions League qualification.

Arsenal, whose last away win came at Swansea on Jan. 14, moved into sixth place. Although Manchester City is seven points ahead in the fourth Champions League place, Arsenal has a game in hand with seven still to play. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Benintendi lifts Red Sox to a series victory over Rays

Andrew Benintendi hit a go-ahead, two-run single as Boston scored three unearned runs following a dropped throw by second baseman Brad Miller, and the Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 on Monday in the annual Patriots' Day game.

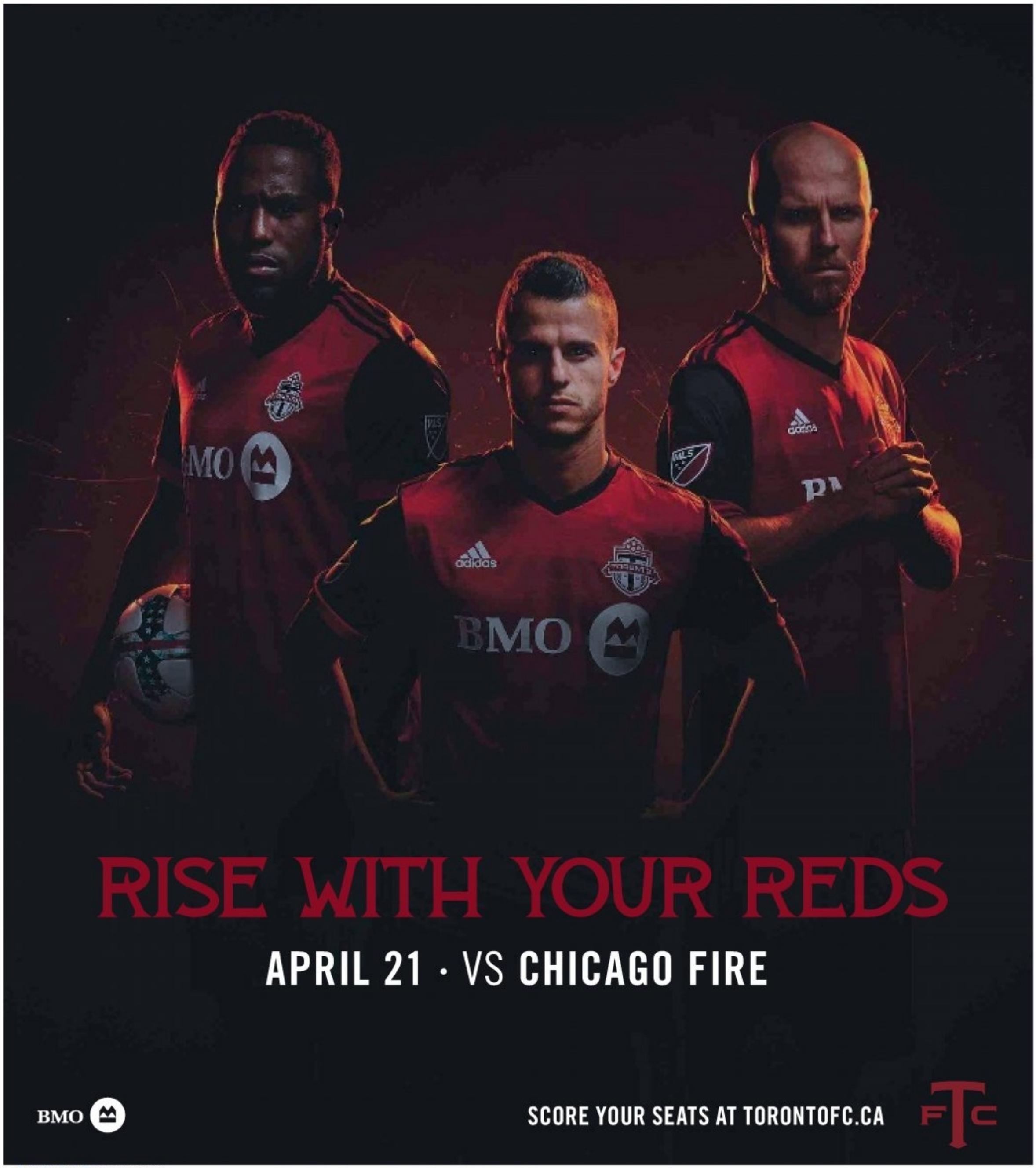
Benintendi had three singles in the 11:05 a.m. start, which coincides with the Boston Marathon, and the Red Sox won their third straight after losing the opener of the four-game series. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colts' Luck taking it easy after shoulder surgery

Andrew Luck isn't sure when he'll start throwing again and won't set a timetable for his return from shoulder surgery.

The Indianapolis Colts held their first official team activities Monday, and for the first time Luck acknowledged that his injury problems began during a Week 3 contest at Tennessee in 2015.

After that season, the starting quarterback said he decided to undergo rehab rather than opt for surgery. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



TORONTO STAR thestar.com OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TORONTO FC

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Slow starts in Raps' DNA: Casey

Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo contests the shot of Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan on Saturday at Air Canada Centre. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NBA PLAYOFFS

Coach calls it unfortunate but team has grit to rally

Into the deadly serious NBA playoffs, DeMar DeRozan injects a bit of levity.

Trying to explain the mystifying fact that his Toronto Raptors have been chronically slow starters, the all-star guard likened his team to a recalcitrant old automobile.

"You ever have an old Regal?" DeRozan wondered on Monday afternoon. "You've got to start up and sit there for a while before you pull off, and you go on a little road trip but once you get going, your car feels like a 2016 Lexus or something.

"I think that's just kind of our problem. I don't know. It's something we have to be better with."

The Raptors have been chronically slow off the mark for years — "I think it is our DNA," coach Dwane Casey said — but they have also found a way back most nights. They rallied from at least 10 points down in 29 of their 51 regular-season wins. They were the most potent fourth-quarter team in the league, and it's one of those inexplicable happenstances.

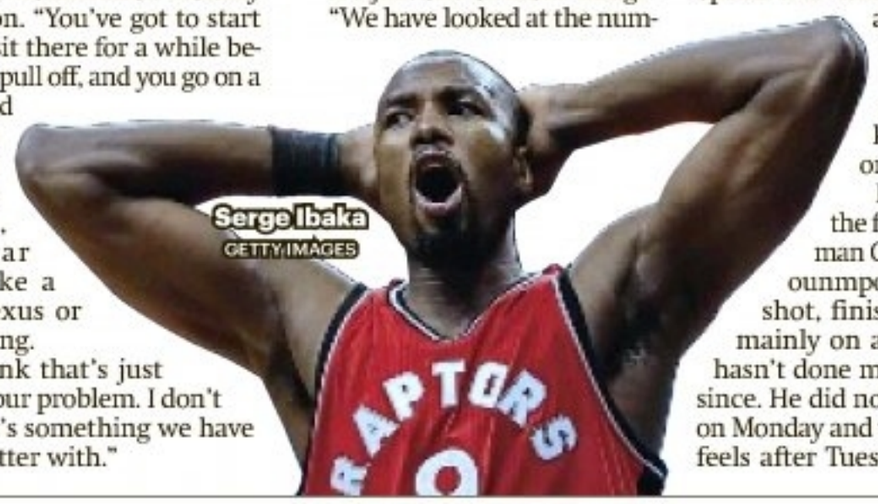
They trailed the Milwaukee Bucks by eight points after one quarter of Game 1, but led by seven just 30 seconds into the third quarter. It was a fourth-quarter swoon that got them, not a slow start.

It's just one of those things.

"We have looked at the numbers, the stats, the rotations, the matchups, the groups that were in there, and there is no consistent statistic or number or group," Casey said.

"Just some guys, it takes a little longer to get their bones going and bodies moving. I think that is our DNA, unfortunately. It's fortunate and unfortunate. It's fortunate we do have the fight and the grit and the grime to fight back, but sometimes it jumps up and bites you in the behind if you don't get all the way back."

Whether the Raptors start the same group in Tuesday night's Game 2 as they did in the opener is at least a bit in doubt as Serge Ibaka tries to get through the pain of an ankle he tweaked on Saturday.



Ibaka landed on the foot of Bucks big man Giannis Antetokounmpo after taking a shot, finished the game mainly on adrenaline and hasn't done much gym work since. He did not practice fully on Monday and will see how he feels after Tuesday morning's game-day shootaround.

"It would be tough (to play if the game was on Monday)," Ibaka said.

"Don't really think so. But I've been there before. This is not the first time I've sprained an ankle. I've been there before, so things can be changed. (Tuesday) I can be 100 per cent."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ROUND 1 SKED

Game 1
Bucks 97, Raptors 83
Game 2 in Toronto
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Game 3 in Milwaukee
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Game 4 in Milwaukee
Saturday, 3 p.m.
Game 5 in Toronto*
Monday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Game 6 in Milwaukee*
Thursday, April 27, TBD
Game 7 in Toronto*
Saturday, April 29, TBD
*IF NECESSARY

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PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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- 1/2 cup Greek yogurt
- 1 Tbsp pumpkin butter
- 1/2 tsp fresh, grated ginger
- 1 Gala Apple, cut into slices
- 1 tsp maple syrup

Directions
1. Place milk, yogurt, pumpkin butter, maple syrup and apple into a blender and then pulse until apple is finely blended. Add ginger and pulse until blended. Pour and serve.

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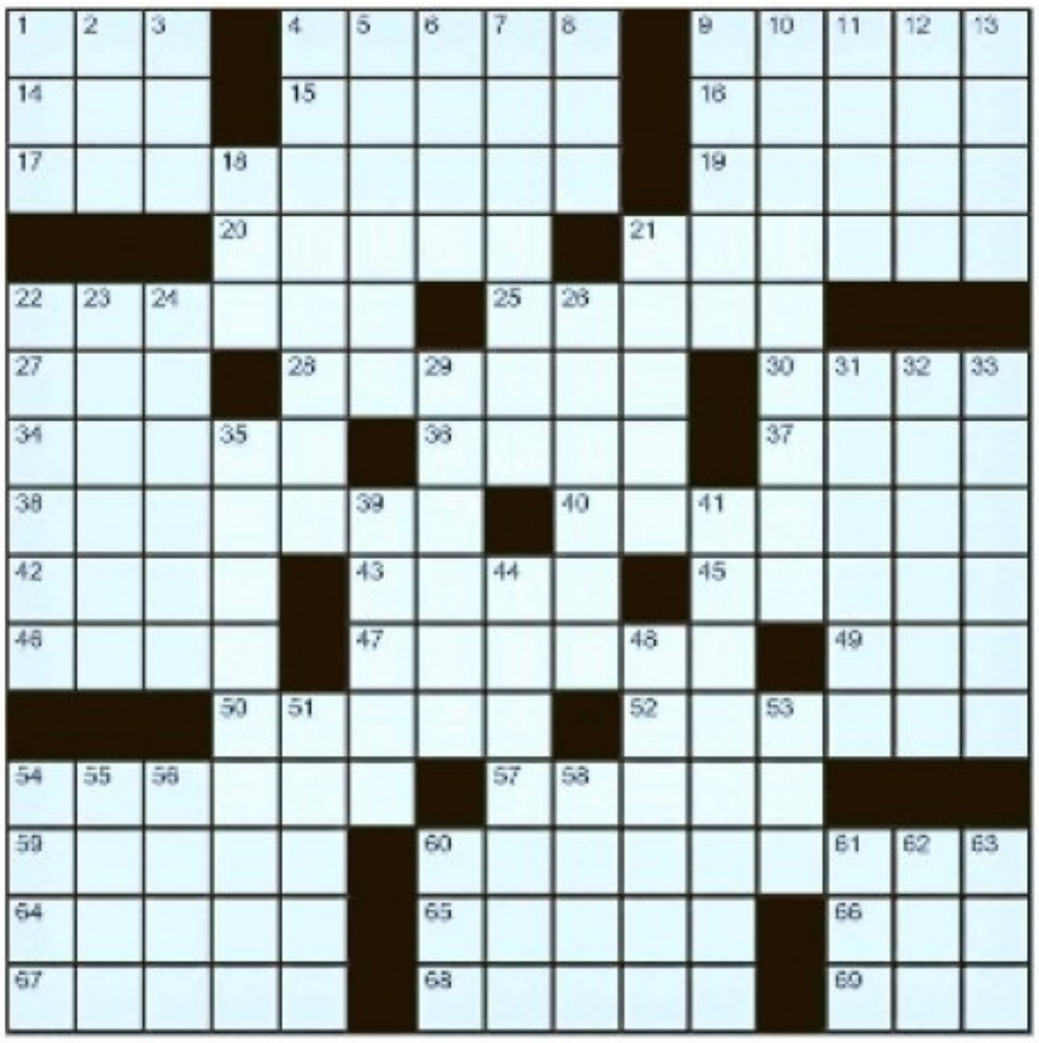
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. _ excellence
4. Sea _ (Furry aquatic animal)
9. Hawk's swift descent
14. Alleyway creature
15. Switzerland's variant-spelled capital city
16. Boldness
17. The Alberta town of Vegreville is home to the world's largest what?: 2 wds.
19. Mary-Kate _
20. Gastric trouble
21. : ...and : : :
22. Taxi driver
25. Diminish
27. Garlic, in a Quebec City restaurant
28. Almond fragment
30. Wild guess
34. Looseness in the line
36. _ tide
37. Volcanic flow
38. _ spray can
40. Recorded, as a wedding
42. Traffic jam sound!
43. Quote
45. Looking at
46. Mr. Warhol
47. Newspaper magnate, William Randolph _ (b.1863 - d.1951)
49. Litigate
50. Already-shown TV show
52. One coming up with a new word, say
54. Instigate
57. Upper Fort _ (Historical site in Manitoba)
59. "The Lady in Red" by Chris de _
60. Adorned, such as the Springtime object at #17-Across
64. "My Own Private _" (1991)
65. Full of life
66. "The Wonder Years" actress, Olivia d'_
67. They're owed
68. Portended
69. UK network

DOWN
1. Grand-_, Nova Scotia
2. US driving org.
3. Lefts opp.
4. Pyramid-top pillars
5. Toyota model of yore
6. _-planting ceremony
7. Do a jeweller's work at times
8. Rule, for short
9. Nose-in-the-air type
10. Church-_ Village, in Toronto
11. Approximately: 2 wds.
12. Kitchen appliance
13. Writes
18. Jacuzzi, for one
21. Wrist bones
22. Kind of melon
23. Helen, in Ireland
24. Played the radio too loudly
26. Canuck creature
29. Replacing/substituting: 2 wds.
31. The Way philosophy
32. _ Road (Toronto thoroughfare)
33. Tommy Brock, in Beatrix Potter's The Tale of Mr. Tod
35. Writer's concern
39. Rusty hue
41. Dissuaded
44. Hybrid citrus fruit
48. Endeavoured
51. Cultural standards
53. Shag rug
54. Footnote abbr.
55. Hosiery shade
56. Zodiac creature
58. _ wash jeans
60. Tap on
61. Bar bill
62. Musicals lyricist Fred
63. Grumpy's work mate

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a tricky day. You are advised to avoid a showdown with a parent, boss or authority figure. (This includes the police.) Things are too unpredictable!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Steer clear of controversial subjects like racial issues, politics and religion, because this is a potentially explosive day. Expect travel plans to change or be canceled or delayed.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Double-check all financial transactions related to wills, inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property. Something might be out of whack. Don't become caught off guard!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Do not fall into intense discussions or arguments with partners or close friends today. Steer clear of these. In a nanosecond, someone might be overheated or too emotional.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Be patient with co-workers today, because equipment breakdowns and delays can trigger arguments or moments of frustration. Chill out. Be supportive, no matter what happens.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an accident-prone day for your kids so be extra vigilant. It's also a dicey day for romance, so be aware of this as well. Patience is your best virtue.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Small appliances might break down today, or minor breakages could occur. That's because something is going to interrupt your home routine. Be patient with family members in order to avoid

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is an accident-prone day for you, so pay attention to everything you say and do. Don't try to convince others to agree with your point of view. Easy does it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something to do with your cash flow, money or possessions is unpredictable today. Make sure you know what's happening. Keep your eyes open.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid arguments with others today, because this is a potentially explosive day. People are on edge. Plus, unpredictable things are happening! It's a dicey combo.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
There's an undercurrent of uncertainty to whatever you do today; you can feel it. A lot of other people can feel it as well. Just be cool.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A powerful person might seek you out today and then lean on you about something. This could erupt into an argument. You don't need this, so run the other way!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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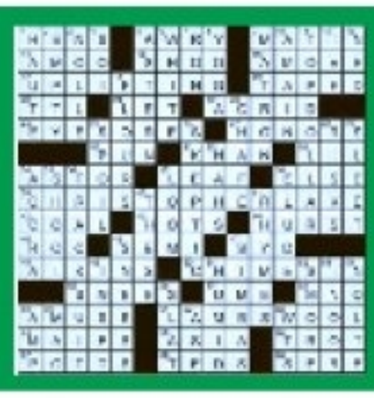

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